On the left hout of the mportant hand granade to developed. On the bank of the river the every se reseated bie at recepture positions on de Turre ridge, he being

"North of Balerbettler, to Alsare, our patrols brought tark thirty prisoners from a French

"Lieut Beldamus abot down a French biplane south of Binarville. thereby putting his fourth enemy

RENCH WREST BLOCKHOUSES FROM GERMANS; TAKE TRENCHES

Paris War Office Reports Resumption of the Offensive South of the Somme With Satisfactory Results.

PARIS July 13 -On the south ak of the liver somme yesterday ng French troops captured for drove the Germans out of the French official statement,

test of the French official state.

Bouth of the Bomme yesterday we captured in a small attack south of Estress a group of pow-fully fortified houses. Our troops and the Germans from some renches north of Vermandovil lers, and occupied them,

Between the Oim and the Alene we dispersed with granades several reconneitring parties which attempted to reach our lines in sector of Tracy-le-Val.

"On the left bank of the Meuse an enemy attack with hand grenades against Hill 204 failed under machine gun fire. On the right bank there was violent bombard. ment in the region between Fleury and Laufee.

"On July 22 Hub-Lacutement Nungemer brought down his tenth German aeropiane. On the night of July 24-25 one of our aeropiane squadrons bombarded the railroad station at Pierrepont and Longuyon and the bivouachs near Mangiennes."

GERMANS FIGHT FOR POZIERES. GEN. HAIG REPORTS TO LONDON

Heavily Reinforced in Artillery and Infantry He Says, but Are Unable to Reach the British Trenches.

LONDON. July 25.—British troops | The wide street which stretches out have captured the greater part of in the town's suburbs to join the Rathe village of Posieres, says the Britipaume highway was No Man's Land. ternoon. The Germans brought up gun bullets from both sides. Now and ere repulsed by the British.

Pollowing is the text of the London War Office statement: "In the last few days the enemy brought further reinforce-Somme front. Throughout yeserday the hostile bombardment

limes became very heavy. "An attempt to attack our right flank was made yesterday aftermoon, but it was frustrated by our

was fairly continuous and at

"Last night two further infantry attacks, preceded by a specially violent artillery fire, were launched against the centre of our line. These attacks also were stopped by the concentrated fire of our guns.

"At no place did the enomy suc ceed in reaching the British trenches, and his casualties in these fruitless attacks must have seen severe.

"At other parts in the line there has been a great deal of hand-toworked their way forward in

"North of Posieres, the greater part of which village now is in our possession, the enemy continued to offer strong opposition, but here also we gained some ground and captured two machine guns and a few more prisoners, including two battalion commanders." rrespondents at the front say the

British are burling an inferno of lame, steel and lead along a five mile front from Thiepvai to Longueval. At only three points in this stretch is there contact of men-at Delville and High Woods and Pozieres. At Ponieres, which is divided by the main
highway from Albert to Bapaume, the
two forces have grappled hand to
hand in desperate combat ever since
sunday.

"In Alexes after artiflery pre-

paration the Germans delivered an attack upon our Betochwiller positions northwest of Althresh. After lively fighting the enemy was driven out from some elements of the trenches where he had guined a footbold.

coments of infantry and guns, then the deluge stopped momentarily. charged. Then it was bayonet to bay

> At last reports it seemed that the Australians tested in the blazing heat of Gailipoli-were slowly but surely wresting an advantage. None the less despurate are the

struggles for supremacy in the two sparse forests at Delville and High Woods. The forests themselves are gone. Of the leafy foliage nothing remains. Shot and shell and hand grenades have stripped the trees into gaunt fire blackened poles, or laid desperately.

There was no diminution in the artillery fire which Gen. Haig has now been pouring ceaselessly into the German lines since Friday. On the other hand, the Germans pounded away with explosive shells, gas shells, shrapnel and machine gunfire.

At one time yesterday the British held one side of the main street of Posteres and the Germans the other. by the guns in front of each force. Then the Australians took the other side of the street and went after the est of the village.

England was looking for more favorable reports to-day on progress of the Russians. Private despatches from Petrograd during the last few days have detailed Gen. Kuropatkin's gigantic smash at von Hindenburg's tine from Riga south-a smash which it is reported crumpled the Teutonic line and carried the Rus-

sians twelve miles beyond. The Russian Government has always been very conservative in an-

HIGHEST PEAK IN APPENINES CAPTURED BY THE ITALIANS

Austrians Defeated in Battle 7,103 Feet in the Air Just South of the Border Line, Says Rome.

ROME, July 25 .- Mount Cimone. the lofticat peak in the Northern

Appenines, has been captured by the Italian troops, it was officially announced to-day. (Cimone is 7,102 feet in height

and lies just south of the Aus-Italian troops stormed and captured another long Austrian entreachment pear Caserazebie, according to a War

Office statement to-day. Between the peaks of Mount Chiesa and Campigoletto the Italian forces crossed three lines of Austrian wire entanglements and succeeded in establishing their lines , at below the

crest of those heights. The text of the Italian official statement follows:

"In the Lagarina Valley the enemy's artillery activity increased. "On the Posina-Astico line, at Caybreak of the 24th, after a flerce attack by night, we cap-

tured Monte Cimone. "On the Asiago Plateau during

the night of July 23 the enemy made violent attacks on the trenches which we had gained near Sasara and Zebto. The Fortieth Eattalion of the Fourteenth Bernaglieri Regiment not only drove them out each time with heavy loss, but as the result of a brilliant bayonet attack gained possession of another long entrenchment. We took some prisoners and one machine

"Further north our Alpine troops renewed their efforts against the steep rock barrier rising to more than 2,000 yards between the peaks of Monte Chiesa and Monte Campigoletto. Under heavy fire from the enemy's machine guns they crossed three lines of wire and succeeded in establishing themselves just be-

"In the Fassa region, nothwithstanding bad weather, we extended our occupation to the Cera-

Memphis Beauties Now Seeing New York MORGAN AND ASTOR While on Whirlwind Tour of Country CLASHIN FIGHT TO



whiriwind tour, a reward of popular-

"On the rest of the front there

was artillery activity and bomb-

ing, particularly in the Upper

Fella Valley, on the heights

northwest of Gorizia and in the

24 hostile aircraft dropped bombs

on Saint Glorgie di Nogaro and

other places on the Lower Isonzo.

Early in the morning of July

TO FOREIGN DIPLOMATS

Prove Country Cannot Be

Starved This Year.

conviction that the plan of our

enemies to starve us out will fail

again this year. Some repre-

sentatives were even surprised

at the remarkably favorable out-

of communes to adopt this plan now

Koelnische Zeitung, is increasing

for \$25,000,000 Will Be Rushed

Although reserving decision, Supreme

ourt Justice Clark said yesterday he

was inclined to grant a temporary in-junction to the Kings County Lighting

company restraining city and State au

MISTAKES OF MAN.

READY TO SIGN TREATY

This group of Memphis beauties is are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lackey, est bunch of girls he had seen in a the former circulation manager of long time." While in New York they while while will be the Mrs. Lackey is are visiting the shopping district, the conducting the party. President Williams. To the upper left of the group on told them they were the "pretti-linterest."

BLACKLIST CRITICISM

Saint Michele del Carso region. ish official statement issued this afIt was swept by a rain of machine LINSINGEN FORCED TO GIVE UP but the counter-attacks everywhere as forces from one side or the other LINE OF TRENCHES, BERLINADMITS

Weak Attacks South of Riga Reported-Petrograd Claims Gains on Eastern Front and in Armenia.

BERLIN, July 25 (via London) .- 4 trating the German first line on a GERMANY SHOWS CROPS Russian troops succeeded in penssmall part of the front defended by the troops under command of Gen. von Linsingen, according to the offithem low on the ground in inextrica- clai statement issued to-day by the Take Novel Method Measure to ble confusion. Behind these barriers German Army Headquarters staff. of logs the Germans and British fight The text of the German official statement dealing with the eastern from

> "Attacks by weak Russian detachments southeast of Riga and by Russian patrols on the Dvina were repulsed.

> "Army group of Gen. von Linsen gen: Enemy attacks on the front south of Stonowka and on the front south of Berestechk suctrating our first line of defense.

> "West of Burkanow a Russian seroplane was shot down in an nortal flight."

PETROGRAD, July 25 (via Lon ion).-Some Russian detachments already have reached post long about ten miles from the Turkish fortified town of Ersingan, in Armenia, says in the rural communes. The number day's Russian offic atement.

Further advance of Gen. Sakharoff's, totals eleven, and, according to the Russian forces was announced today. The Russian commander reported his troops had penetrated enemy entanglements on the River Slonevke.

BERLIN, July 25-(By wireless to Sayville)-Teutonic troops on the southern Volhynian front have made successful stand against Russian attacks in the Berestochk sector, close to the Galician border, says an official statement issued by the Vienna War Office under date of July 31. The statement follows:

"Russian front: The situation t inchanged. Russian attacks on the heights north of the Prision Saddle. behind Lubaczowka (10 miles northwest of Berestechk) were repulsed. (Regarding the fighting in

Southern Volhynia yesterday's German official report said: "Northwest of Berestechk strong attacks by the Russians were completely repulsed." "In East Galicia, the approach of

Russian detachments was frustrated by our artillery. North of the Dnies. ter Austro-Hungarian troops carried FOES OF 80-CENT GAS out successful nocturnal surprise at

"Italian front: All attacks by th enemy have been repulsed. "Our naval air squadrons bombarded military establishments at San Giorgio, Dinogara, Gorgo and Mon-falcone, causing fires to break out Our aeroplanes returned undamaged

REPRISALS ARE ABOLISHED.

Germany Follows Lead of France in Treatment of Prisoners.

BERLIN. July 25 (by wireless to Sayville).—"In view of the continued bad treatment accorded German officers who were prisoners in France." anys the Oversens News Agency, "the German dovernment had ordered in reprisal the establishment of prison-ers camps for French officers under the same conditions as those in

France.
"Since the French Government has now abolished some of its restrictions, the German Government has ordered similar proceedings."

ALL MISAPPREHENSION. With the exception of the burning of one farm house no damage SAYS LORD CECIL Act Under Which It Was Is-

sued Not Unduly Stringent, Trade Minister Holds.

LONDON, July 25.-Replying to questions in the House of Commons. Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, said to-day that the American press criticism of the British blackist was based largely on misappresension. The act under which the statutory list of American firms was saued, he said, was passed last December, and lists referring to most of the neutral countries already had been published. Nor were the provisions of the act, he added, unduly stringent.

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS, The French law, the Minister said, July 25 (via London).-Diplomatic provided that all persons of "enemy representatives in Berlin of the neu- nationality, wherever living, were entral powers have been taken by the emies of France, and that it was il-

these lists to interfere with the freedom of action of neutral citizens Lord Robert said. It sought only to secure that British goods and credit be not used for the support and enrichment of those actively assisting England's enemies. Heldelberg was the first district in the empire to introduce mass feeding

If any persons were unjustly included in the lists, the Minister said, their names would be removed and great care would be taken in applying the law to existing contracts. He was informed that Germany had taken similar action.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Great Britain's blacklist against American firms was discussed at length at to-FOR DANISH WEST INDIES day's Cabinet meeti- but afterward Acting Secretary Polk of the State Department said there would be no Agreement for Purchase of Island: inmediate announcement on the sub-

for \$25,000,000 Will Be Rushed
to Senate for Action.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Official
announcement was made at the White
House to-day that negotiations have
practically been completed for the
purchase of the Danish West Indies
by the United States from Denmark
for \$25,000,000.

A treaty closing the transaction
probably will be signed to-day and
sent immediates announcement and his
advisers were studying treaties with
Great Britian involved in the question
and were waiting for replies to informal inquiries on the subject, sent
to London through Sir Cecil SpringRice, the British Ambassador here.
While it is understood that it has
been determined to take some vigorous action, members of the Cabinet
said after to-day's meeting that no
definite course of procedure had been
decided upon. Facts being collected
by American firms affected by the
blacklist are expected here within a
few days. sent immediately to the Senate.

While details of the treaty were not given out it is understood that the United States would come into complete possession of the islands.

MRS. BELKNAP TO WED AGAIN Daughter of Rear Admiral to Marry John C. Brennan.

POMFRET, Conn., July 25 .- Rear Ad miral Casper F. Goodrich of Pomfre Justice Clark Inclined to Grant One if Kings County Company
Observes Conditions.

Although reserving decision, Supreme

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; selling, with \$600 added; five and a haif furlongs.—Gloomy Gus. 113 (Shilling), 5 to 2, 2 to 5 and out, first; Daddy Longlegs, 112 (Mecahey), 9 to 2, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Gertrude Marie, 113 (Taplin) 11 to 10, 7 to 20 and out, third Time—1.02. Stalwart Van and Moonlighter also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; with \$500 added; one mile.—Ninety Simplex, 110 (Shilling), 11 to 10, 1 to 5 and out, first; Royal Meteor, 115 (Lyke), 2 to 1, 9 to 20 and 1 to 6, second; Maifou, 102 (Ball), 9 to 2, even and 2 to 5, third Time—1.44. Colonel Holloway, Gainsborough, Monmouth, Woodfair, and Mary Estelle also ran. thorities from enforcing the 80 Cent Gas Law, provided the company de-posited with the court all money col-lected over and above the 80-cent rate. Toputy Attorney General Edgar Bromberger, opposing the motion for an injunction, said the company more than doubled its outstanding securities when it bought the property in 1904. A lot of men who start conversations by saying, "Looking at the question from the standpoint of philosophy," have mistaken flapdoodle for philosophy.

SAVE MURRAY HILL Board of Estimate Hears Arguments on Madison Avenue Building Restrictions. Baren William Waldorf Aster and the Aster Estate were to-day pitted agninet J. Plerpont Morgan in a bat-

tie royal for the preservation of the eld artetocratic Murray Hill residential section of Manhattan. Mr. Morgan became so desply interested last month in the campaign of the Murray Hill Association to prevent the commercializing of the west side of Madison Avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Streets that he had the association meet in his library. This fact was revealed to-day following statements made by Charles A. Peabody, President of the Mutual Lafe insurance Company and counsel for the Astors, during the final hearing on building districts and restrictions before the Board of Estimate.

Mr. Peabody told the Estimate Board that the original plans of the commission to lay out business and residential boundaries did not include the west side of Madison Avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty. sixth Streets in the residential zone This is what is known as the Astor block. He claimed that the lessees of the building, most of whom have short term leases, signed petitions without consulting the Astors.

"The lessees signed the petition for no other purpose than to keep their rents down," declared Mr. Peabody. They know that the property will pay much more if converted to business uses, but naturally they have their own interests alone at heart. This amendment to the original plans was slipped through within the past

Mr. Peabody then caused a stir by charging that the exclusive Murray Hill Association is "nothing more than a paper organization." He wanted to know when it met to include the Astor block in the Murray Hill section.

John P. Fox, secretary of the Murray Hill Association, arose and said: "Our last meeting on the question of restrictions was held as late as June in Mr. Morgan's library." "Ah, in Mr. Morgan's library!" ex-

claimed Mr. Peabody. "That certainly tells the whole story." Mr. Fox made a very strong plea for the old Murray Hill residential

district. He said: "Murray Hill is to-day fighting for its very existence. It is on the downward path, and if another block is to be permitted to slip from restrictions a few years may see the ruin of one

COL. CONLEY NOW SEEKS ANOTHER EXAMINATION

Wants to Be Reinstated in Command of the Sixty-Ninth If

is found fit.

The application was forwarded to the War Department at Washington the War Department at Washington without comment from Major-Gen. Leonard Wood or other officers.
Gen. Wood, who returned from Plattsburg to-day, said it did not seem probable that the surgeons had made an error in the first examination of Col. Conley, and that, as their report was sustained by the Secretary of War, he could foresee no change in the decision mustering out the officer.

'I'M NAMELESS,' SAYS GIRL HELD IN WATERTOWN

Aphasia Victim, Believed to Be From Newark, Gives Herself Up to Police.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 25. With her mind a blank as to her identity, a beautiful young woman about twenty-five years old is being cared for here by the police. "I am nameless," is the only answer

she will make to inquiries. From her remarks and marks on her clothing it is concluded she came from Newark.

Keep Your Children in City, Urge All Health Officials

"As a matter of public policy, I advise against travel at this time." In Charles E. Banks of the Federal Public Health Service.
"If there are children with you and you latend to leave the State, first get a certificate from the City Board of Health showing your premiers have been from infantile parelysis, then a certificate from the Pederal authorities that the children are well. If you have not the city certificate you cannot get the Federal certificate; and if your child has not the Federal certificate you will be barred from trains and steam.

The New York they Health Board advised: "If you are planning : take a child out of New York, telegraph or write shead to the local Health if he does not change his mind before you get there, you will have some

chance of getting where you want to go."
Dr. Banks said the stations in New York where Federal certificates may be obtained by those wishing to leave the State are the Mudaus Terminal Cortlandt Street ferry, Liberty Street ferry, Chambers Street Perry, Christopher Street ferry, Twenty-third Street ferry, the Pennsylvania Station, the Thirty-third Street terminal of the Hudson tubes, the tirand Central Terminal the West Forty-second Street forry, the Pall Sixer Line pier, the Providence Line pier, the Metropolitan Line pier and the Calonial Line pier. Automobiles may obtain tickets in the old Post Office Building.

JUMP IN PLAGUE CASES AS FLEXNER MAKES DISCOVERY

(Continued from First Page.)

When the other one-third is finished a report will be made public by Mayor Mitchel, who is Chairman of the com-

and five physicians out investigating the 'carrier' problem which deals with

the spread of the disease. "We have satisfied curselves that infantile paralysis is spread chiefly from child to child. In other words, its development is largely like that of measies and whooping cough, and it is apread by personal contact between child and child just as are

those diseases. "The importance of this discovery can be estimated when it is realized that for ten days a child or an infant may be suffering from infantile parafysis and its parents be in absolute ignorance of its plight. Being thus in ignorance they would carry the child from one place to another and thus spread the disease.

"The early symptoms displayed may be a running of the nose, a slight

may be a running fever, restlessness—seemingly minor ills which do not arouse the sus-nicions of the parents. Therefore, it urgently advisable that if childre display these symptoms during the present epidemic a physician be consulted at cace.

Dr. Flexter, when he left the con-

ference, said:
"I have examined reports made by nurses and physicians working in Brooklyn. I shall come to Brooklyn frequently and confer with Dr. Billfrequently and confer with Dr. Bill-ings and Dr. Doty. As to my views of infantile paralysis, my theories are very simple. I am not interested in sentiment, but in what can be proved. The element of personal contact plays a large part in this epidemic. A child may be ill and its parents not realize what it is suffer-

German officials on a trip to the country and shown the harvest situation. A paragraph in the German newspapers dealing with this tour of the inexpection says:

| A lew years may see the rain of one of the finest residential neighborhoods in existence. "In fantile paralysis does not develop until the period of incubation to the city of New York it is Baron is over. Thus it can be seen that there is a great danger of its being inspection says: in which his people worshiped ought to have some weight with him."

lessness. The force of investigators in Brooklyn will be expanded as much

as possible and there will be no lack of money."

Dr. Charles E. Banks, in charge of the Government's fight on the epi-demic in New York City, to-day had eighteen surgeons detailed to guard the railroad stations and ferries of Manhattan and see to it that persons leaving the city with children obtain Government as well as city Health Department certilicates before quit-

Found Physically Fit.

Col. Louis D. Conley, formerly commander of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry, to-day made application to Col. Simpson, Adjutant-General of the Department of the East, at Governor's Island, for another physical examination. The Colonel asks to be reinstated in his command if he is found fit.

QUARANTINE RULES VARY IN NEARBY TOWNS.

Among the places from which advices stated that children were barred altogether if they came from infected districts were the following:

Tarrytown Heights, Amenia (under 14), Patterson, Towner, Mount Hope and Stuyvesant, all in New York: Sharon, Conn.: and Dumont, Bergenfield. Ridgefield Park, Harrington Park, Hogota, and West Englewood, N. J. Croton, N. Y., sent word that

children are neither allowed to enter

children are neither allowed to enter ner leave the place.

The following New York places, in addition to demanding health certificates, will hold children under quarantine after arrival for the periods specified:

Highland (3 weeks), West Nyack (3 weeks), Highland Falls, Katonah, Hilledale, Hedford Hills (20 days), Valballa, Hawthorne, Pleasantvills, Tappan, Orangeburgh, Blauveit and Red Hook (3 weeks). Eastou, Pa., is in the twenty-day class.

The Lackawanna reported that children under sixteen who come from infected districts are barred from Kingsland, Lyndhurst, Hoontos, Mountain Lakes, Newton, Bernardsville and Dover, N. J., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., require health certificates.

Mitchel, who is Chairman of the committee.

DISEASE DEVELOPS IN MANNER
LIKE MEASLES.

"The most salient facts were gathered in Brookiyn. Here the Departant of Health has bad thirty nurses that Floral Park has established a two weeks' quarantine for all arrivals and that children are barred from excursions to Long Beach and Kings Dark.

17 New Cases, One More Beath to the State.

ALBANY, July 25.—The number of ALHANY, July 25.—The number of cases of infantile paralysis in the State, not including the City of New York, was increased to 224 to-day when seventeen additional cases were reported. One death was reported from East Meadow, making a total of twenty-six outside New York City since the outbreak of the epidemic.

To-day's cases were in the following places: Poughkeepale. 3: West Park, 4: Beacon, 2: Greenport (Columbia County), Mahopac Fells, Great Neck, Floral Park, Binghamton, Southhold, Flishkill, Dutchess Junction, East Meadow and Lakeview, 1 each.

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dence of her sister, Mrs. James Wales T Ardley Court

TIMONEY,-On July 34, suddenly, FRAN-

CIS J., beloved son of John F. and Marie Funeral Wednesday, at 2.50 P. M., from late residence, 1117 80th St., Brooklyn. Interment Hely Cross Come

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. REWARD for lost Irish terrier, named Tip. red coat with white markings, weight about 50 lbs, Mrs. S. E. Joh-son. 806 W. 94th St.

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